State of the College

Dean Responds To Student Unrest

Parietals, Fac., ROTC, Ad Hoc Examined

By JEFFREY DWORKIN
News Editor

"We feel we cannot duck the responsibility for creating the atmosphere in which we have definitely raised the level of sexual intercourse."

This statement, by dean of the college Thomas Reynolds at a "State of the College" meeting Friday, was part of the explanation of the administration's rejection of the student-initiated proposal for parietal hours.

The emergency address which included discussions of departing faculty, compulsory ROTC, and fraternities, was called by Dean Reynolds that morning in response to what he called "student unrest" here.

Before a half-filled chapel, the dean announced the tentative extension of the present open-house system for the men's dormitories Saturday and Sunday afternoons, which would be under student surveillance.

This proposal could be similar to that of the Student Association submitted earlier this year, except for stipulated open doors.

Citing "a good deal of soul-searching and psychiatric advice," Reynolds stated that "the college feels very strongly that at the present time the privacy for students to retire into a room and close the door is not something the college wants to condone."

"It is not absolutely final," he said. "We will continue to explore."

The new plan, formally drawn up earlier this week by a Student Life Committee sub-committee composed of deans O'Brien and Kelly plus seniors David Stonington and Sandra Steinglass, will go into effect if passed by the SLC at its meeting this Tuesday.

DEAN THOMAS REYNOLDS

When questioned as to possible trustee blockage of the moderated proposal, Reynolds assured those present that "President Armstrong is willing to fight this through," though he didn't believe it would come to that.

Reynolds added that he would be "somewhat reluctant" to extend open houses to the fraternities, asserting that they are "really an entirely different proposition."

Faculty Rumors

Concerning rumors of numerous faculty departures, Reynolds stated that, though sixteen professors are leaving, this number does not differ radically from the norm here. Voicing regret that many of those leaving are of exceptionally high calibre, he emphasized the dramatic competition between colleges and universities today for professors.

"We are not in the best financial position," he explained. "We cannot. . .pay what some of the other colleges are able to. On the plus side, we, too, are going after other colleges' faculty members just as they are going after ours."

Of the sixteen leaving, one is going because of retirement, four to complete doctoral work at their own request, and three from their one-year appointments as replacements for faculty members on leave.

ROTC, Frats Undecided

As for the decision on the compulsory nature of the first two years of ROTC here, Reynolds expects a report on the situation to be in the hands of the faculty hopefully in time for a decision at its April meeting.

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Since 1905

The Middlebury Campus

VOL. LXI | MIDDLEBURY, VERMONT, THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 1966 | NO. 19

Vietnam This Week

The war effort was given sustenance by Congress last week as it voted to authorize an extra $4.8 billion. The vote in the senate was 93 to 2; and in the House, 392 to 4.

The upper house also, though indirectly, upheld President Johnson's Southeast Asian policy, by defeating an amendment to the authorization that would have repealed the 1964 Gulf of Tonkin resolution. This resolution approved "all necessary measures" the President might take to resist aggression in Southeast Asia.

Senator J. W. Fulbright, who guided the resolution through to Senate passage in 1964, voted for its repeal last week. "I didn't want to reaffirm the damned thing," he said.

Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara has announced that 30,000 more troops are being added to the 205,000 presently in Vietnam. The secretary declared that these reinforcements were requested by General William Westmoreland, the U.S. commander in Vietnam. Westmoreland has been reported as wanting U.S. forces raised to 40,000 by the end of the year.

Marine Major General Walt analyzed our Vietnam predicament in a news conference last week. Walt said that most Vietnamese peasants were too afraid of the Vietcong to give their allegiance to the American — I mean Vietnamese — government."

A new rural pacification program is scheduled to start sometime this month. In a special article to the **New York Times,** Charles Mohr alleged that it is "the best through-out,

(Continued on Page 7)

Middlebury Says 'No' To NCAA Scholastic Minimum

By KARL LINDHOLM
Sports Editor

"We are not going to have the NCAA dictate academic requirements for our athletes," Dean of the College Thomas Reynolds commented this week concerning the National Collegiate Athletic Association's 1966 mandate for a minimum scholastic average for scholarship athletes.

"This is essentially a battle of principle," Reynolds said. "We were one of the first schools to say no to this legislation. With Bowdoin, Williams and the Ivy League schools, we are heading up the resistence.

"This is an institutional matter. It is up to an individual college to set academic standards — not only Middlebury, but any college."

Ivy League Says No

The two-month old controversy took on new dimensions last weekend when the Ivy League schools, as a body, declared themselves ineligible for all NCAA title events. This move was prompted by the NCAA decision to deny participation in national championships to Ivy League basketball champions, Penn, and swimming champs, Yale.

Middlebury's particular stand is, according to Dean Reynolds, that the legislation "just doesn't apply to us in the first place."

The controversial section, Article IV, Section 6B of the NCAA-sponsored meet unless effective January 1, 1966, states that "a member institution shall not be eligible to enter a team or individual competitors in an NCAA - sponsored contest unless the institution limits its scholarship or grant-in-aid awards (for which the recipient's **athletic ability** is considered) and eligibility for participation in athletics. . .to those who have a predicted minimum grade-point average of 1.6 (slightly below 70 on a 100 point scale)."

Doesn't Apply

Athletic Director Walter "Duke" Nelson affirmed Middlebury's position. "We couldn't agree to this, it doesn't apply

(Continued on Page 8)

IN PREPARATION FOR TONIGHT'S performance of Bertold Brecht's "Three Penny Opera," pit orchestra leader, Donald Simon, '66, renders up some last-minute instructions to vocalist-thespians on stage. Simon will submerge and the "Three Penny" curtain will be raised at 8 p.m. tonight, tomorrow and Saturday. This light opera has been termed Middlebury's most ambitious stage production in recent history. (See story inside.)

Draft Begins Reclassifying; Test In May

Travis B. Jacobs, instructor in history, has been reclassified by his draft board to the "1-A" draft status.

According to Jacobs, his local board is reclassifying all men eligible for the 1-A category, regardless of previous deferment, in order to determine how many men they could possibly draw if the draft call increases.

This reclassificiaton movement has also affected students who have retained their 1-A classifications after having dropped out of school and then returned. After losing a 2-S status, a student will, upon return to school, be classified as 1-S, which is a temporary deferment until the end of the current academic year. At this time he will receive a 1-A classificiation.

(Continued on Page 7)

Class Office Campaigns Begin; Speeches Tonight

Candidates for class office will state their platforms tonight in Dana Auditorium. Elections will be March 14 and 15.

Frosh speeches will begin at 7:30 p.m.; sophomore and junior speeches will follow.

Newly elected SA officers John Rodgers and Linda Rebucci, both '67, will introduce the program tonight.

Twenty-three petitions for class office were signed out this week from the information desk in Proctor Hall. Within the freshman class three have been signed out for president and treasurer, two each for vice-president and secretary.

Three petitions have been signed for president of the class of 1968, one each for vice-president of the class of 1968, one each for vice-president and treasurer. Two have been signed out for '67 class president, two for vice-president, three for secretary and one for treasurer.

The deadline for the completion of petitions was Tuesday.

IFC Proposes Extension Of Open Hours In Houses

By ROBERT SAGOR

A proposal providing for extended open hours in fraternity houses was passed by the Interfraternity Council at its meeting Monday night.

The suggested reform provides for open hours in the fraternities from 4 p.m. to curfew Monday through Thursdays, noon to curfew Fridays, and 8 a.m. to curfew, Saturdays and Sundays. Saturday night parties with bands would still have to be chaperoned.

The proposal will come before the SA Sunday and, if passed, will be discussed at the Student Life Committee meeting Tuesday night, according to IFC vice-president Robert Prentice.

The men's dormitories already have open hours in their lounges and the council expressed that the fraternities should be entitled to the same privilege.

Food Theft

Council President Bob Bethke read a letter to the council which he recieved from William Richardson, President of Delta Tau Omega fraternity in which Richardson mentioned several instances of students taking advantage of the open kitchen at his house.

He said that the kitchen is unlocked at all times as a convenience to the brotherhood and that on numerous occasions other students have come in and stolen house food.

He asked the Council for its cooperation in remedying the problem. Several representatives reported that their fraternities had experienced similar problems, and the council agreed to appeal to the students to respect the fraternities' property.

On Pro

Theta Chi and Delta Tau Omega fraternities were placed on social probation by t he Council for different infractions.

Theta Chi was put on probation for two weeks for having a party without proper chaperones.

A four week sentence was incurred by Delta Tau Omega because rooms upstairs were locked and no keys were available when the Interfraternity Council checkers came Saturday night.

John M. Steeves is the American ambassador to Afghanistan.

BOG Features Burton, Sr., In Kings' Pageant

An unusual dramatic presentation featuring Philip Burton, foster father of Shakespearean actor Richard Burton, is scheduled for Wright Memorial Theatre Sunday, March 13.

Burton, who will be assisted by thespian Christian Anderson, will present "A Pageant of Kings," a series of thumbnail sketches and key scenes from Shakespeare's historical plays based on England's War of the Roses.

The emphasis throughout will be on the character of the kings involved rather than on their complicated dynastic claims.

Now an American citizen, Burton was born in Wales where he supported his mother and put himself through school following the death of his father. Richard Burton, also left parentless at an early age and later adopted by Philip, said "he has been moderating my life since I was eleven." The younger and elder Burton, along with Richard's wife, Elizabeth Taylor, have appeared together on the New York Stage in a program of prose and poetry, "World Enough and Time."

The program here is sponsored by the Board of Governors as part of their special events program. A coffee hour with Mr. Burton will follow in Proctor Lounge for faculty and senior English, drama, and speech majors.

Report Greeks For Carnival Indiscretion

Four Middlebury students and two weekend visitors were reported to the Dean of Men's office for "irresponsible activity" on route 30, Sunday morning of Carnival.

The offenders have not been identified. Members of four campus fraternities were involved, including one from Delta Upsilon.

The early-morning offenses occurred in the street fronting the property of Delta Upsilon and Chi Psi fraternities. The six ran into DU following their actions.

Dean of Men Dennis O'Brien, in a letter to DU president Freeman Allen, said this week that "the exact level of responsibility for the incident is difficult to determine, but there is no doubt that in the eyes of the general community the good name of the fraternity has been compromised.

"I will not apply any sanctions against the house on the condition that the house conceives and carries through a program of community service during the coming months."

The Dean told the **Campus**, however, that he would not impose a penalty on the house, and suggested that a community project be considered a strong suggestion rather than an ultimatum.

DU has not decided whether it will take responsibility for the offenses. The brotherhood has asked O'Brien to speak to them next week.

Hepzibah, wife of Hezekiah, was the mother of Mannaseh.

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Professor Impressed By Capote's Tour de Force

By JOHN CLAGETT

Mr. Capote has produced in this book what is for him a new type of work, though it is not the new genre in literature for which he was striving. **In Cold Blood** is a superbly researched, superbly handled, and superbly written story of a particularly senseless and vicious multiple murder that took place in the village of Holcomb, Kan. in November 1959. This sounds like the outline for **True Detective** "literature," but genius has carried this account far beyond the ordinary and made it almost a story of the Fall re-enacted, revealing the senseless despair that can run beneath even the fairest surface at times.

The book has no sensationalism; it has no sex; it has, in itself, no sadism, though sadism it certainly studies. Sensational and horrible acts are described by the killers with a simplicity and force of language that makes the reader's shrot hair bristle on his neck. The emotional low key of the narrative vastly enhances its effectiveness.

The four victims made up a family; its tragedy is underlined by the untragic nature of its name: Clutter. The mother was mentally ill, and frail; the father a strong, kind, successful, and religious man. The son was a good boy, hard-working, thoughtful, and very well liked; Nancy, the daughter, was beautiful, greatly alive, and so beloved by all the small town that no one could imagine an enemy for her.

Nor had she an enemy; nor had any of the Clutters an enemy. They were destroyed by a force as impersonal and unreasoning as the recent killer tornado. An ex-hired man, who had nothing against Mr. Clutter, casually described his wealth to a cell mate one day, and a seed was planted.

Perry and Dick were the killing force. Warped and misshapen by life, strange, but sane in a legal sense, they invaded the Clutter house, tied up the man, the woman, the boy, the girl, sought vainly for money, then cut the man's throat and shot the other three in the face with a shotgun. "There'll be hair all over the walls," Dick had said, gleefully as they drove the four hundred miles to the scene of their intended horror.

Yet the reader doesn't need the Francois Villon quotation beginning the book to see that these two young men are not wholly condemned. The sordid misery of their mean lives is given so fully that the reader may end with some sympathy for Perry, at least, who spread a mattress box on the cement floor of the furnace room for Mr. Clutter to lie on before they killed him. He wanted the man to be comfortable while he waited, and he prevented Dick from sexually assaulting the girl.

The killers are not condemned, they are not defended. They are examined.

The writing is consistently wonderful. The research must have been immense. The book is of value, and well worth reading. It will, however, frighten its reader. Hundreds of thousands of Dicks and Perrys live in this country; this book will make one understand that he does indeed carry his life in his hand as he moves through a chancey world.

German Politics To Be 3-Day Lecture Series

German history and diplomacy will be the focus of a series of talk here by Professor Gordon Craig of Stanford University.

The former Rhodes scholar will arrive on the campus Wednesday, March 16, for a three-day visit, under the auspices of the Phi Beta Kappa Visiting Scholar Program.

Besides addressing small groups within the college, Professor Craig will give a lecture entitled "Bonn Is Not Weimer, or Is It' " 8:15 p.m., Thursday, in Dana Auditorium.

The smaller gatherings will include history and political science majors, Dean's List and Phi Beta Kappa members, and others.

The Scottish-born Craig, a graduate of Princeton and Oxfor Universitites, began his teaching career at Yale. He has also held teaching posts with Princeton and Columbia. He is the author of four books on German history, one on European diplomacy, as well as contributions to several other texts.

The Visiting Scholar Program, sponsored by the United Phi Beta Kappa Chapters, was initiated in 1956 to enable undergraduates to meet and talk with scholar-teachers.

OUTSTANDING MEN

Charles A. Craig, Jr., Class of 1955; Peter R. Decker '57 and Peter B. Marshall '53 have been chosen to appear in the 1966 edition of "Outstanding Young Men of America," an annual biographical compilation of approximately 10,000 young men of outstanding rank throughout the country.

Physics Frontier To Be Explored

An experimental physicist whose research has centered on the properties of molecules, atomic nuclei, and nucleons, will lecture here, Monday and Tuesday.

Dr. Norman F. Ramsey, professor at the Lyman Laboratory of Physics of Harvard University, will visit under the auspices of the American Association of Physics Teachers and the American Institute of Physics as part of a nationwide program to stimulate interest in physics.

A general college lecture on "Frontiers in Physics" will be conducted March 14 at 8 p.m. in the Warner Hemicycle, and a seminar lecture on "Slow Molecules and Fast Electrons," the following day at 4:15 p.m.

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Since 1905

The Campus

RICHARD A. HAWLEY, '67
Editor-in-Chief

EDITORIAL SECTION

A Real Service

Dean Reynolds' State of the College address Friday night was not only an excellent idea, but it was also carried off beautifully.

No one in the chapel (sadly just half-filled), whether or not he agreed with the dean, could argue that the dean was evasive. He answered all student questions, save those referring to specific things President Armstrong had been quoted as saying.

Though the dean spoke at length and touched on each of the college's critical social and curricular issues, the session did finally lose some of its momentum, concluding on an ineffectual whine.

This was the whining of some of the most badly-put, irrelevant, selfish, and unrealistic student questions conceivable.

The majority of the questioning was devoted to open houses. These questions were outrageous in their pettiness. For instance, one student was applauded when he stated that "he couldn't care less about the college's generations ahead" (presumably in response to the president's statement last week that he did), and that he could certainly thank Middlebury for protecting him from social evils (this protection presumably being Middlebury's rather conservative regulations.)

To this kind of chip-on-the-shoulder nonsense, Dean Reynolds should have stated, "We do care about the college's future generations, and you're quite welcome for the protection." But he didn't. He repeated reasons for the college's stand: inadequate facilities, fear of increased social-sexual expectations.

A few students expressed a desire to speak directly to the president. Perhaps both Dr. Armstrong and the student body might find such a confrontation enlightening.

Strictly at the level of theory, we would question Dean Reynolds' justification for the college's rejection of regular open hours. The dean stated that, according to psychological data the administration had examined, increased opportunity for sexual relations paralleled increased psychological disorder and nervous breakdown. We do not doubt that these phenomena accompany one another, but we would like to suggest that the psychological trouble does not result from the nature of love-making activity, but rather due to the tension resulting from a natural desire to make love being checked by strong social censure against this desire. Middlebury's very cautious social regulations can only buttress the public censure. The policy of caution may or may not check increased psychological trouble here. It certainly does confront the factors causing the trouble.

Perhaps Dean Reynolds' greatest service Friday was to outline how a college is run. Many of those asking questions evidently felt that the college, in its recent actions, had perverted its obligation to be a pure democracy. The dean quickly dispelled such a notion.

"The trustees own this place lock, stock and barrel," he said. The fact cannot be altered.

This college, like most private colleges, is structured very much like a business corporation. The difference would lie only in the different kind of "profits" the learning corporation strives for. Whether or not a conservative social system is conducive to the kind of intellectual profits outlined in our college catalog is open to speculation.

The college's position on social and curricular reform is no different from what it was last week, but this position is no longer a mystery, thanks to Mr. Reynolds' address Friday. If just for this reason, we feel that a genuine service has been done.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

"SOMETIMES IN THE SPRING THE STUDENTS ARE VERY APT TO TAKE ISSUE WITH SOMETHING AN INSTRUCTOR WILL SAY."

"Ask What I Ask You"

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON

Bill Moyers, the able White House Press Secretary, revealed in a candid television interview last week that he had on occasion "planted" questions with reporters in advance of a Presidential press conference. He did it, he explained, because "you never can tell what's going to happen to one of these press conferences and I wanted to be certain that the questions that the president did have on his mind, and for which he was prepared to deal in a substantive way, did get asked."

For years Presidential press secretaries have been "planting" questions with reporters to make life easier for their bosses, and there is nothing really wrong with it except that, as the problems President Johnson faces become more complex, more questions are going to have to be planted, and eventually there will be no time left for questions that the reporters have thought up themselves.

Adequate Briefing

I can see in a few months from now Mr. Moyers saying to the President, "Your press conference is all set, sir. Jack will ask you the spontaneous question on Vietnam, Phil will ask you the spontaneous question on balance of payments, Bob will ask you about civil rights, and Nancy will ask you how your health is."

"Isn't anybody going to ask me about Lady Bird's beautification program?"

"We'll ask Joe to question you about it."

"By the way, what happened at the last press conference? Somebody posed a question, and I didn't even know he was going to ask it."

"That was a slip-up, sir. You were trying to recognize Marianne, because I had asked her to ask you about the low rate of unemployment in the United States, and the reporter sitting behind her thought you had recognized him. Before I could stop him he got the question out. What I've done this time is plant questions around the people who have been asked to ask questions, so in case someone else asks a question by mistake, you'll still be prepared for it."

"That's good thinking, Bill."

"Now, what we're doing at this press conference to facilitate matters, Mr. President, is we're putting the answers to the spontaneous questions on the teleprompter. Therefore, you have to call on the people in order."

"That makes sense. I'd hate to be asked about Vietnam and give an answer that had to do with Luci's engagement. I did have another problem last time and that was the TV lights were so bright I couldn't see the people who were supposed to ask me questions I had the answers to."

"We've reserved the first four rows for reporters with the planned questions. What I would suggest is that you look all around the room, but only recognize someone in the first four rows."

A Laugh

"You seem to have covered all the bases, Bill. Have you planted any questions I can get a laugh out of?"

"I gave one to Sarah McClen-

(Continued on page 8)

Officials

By SANFORD SHAW

"As far as I know, it does not constitute a problem here at Middlebury."

This was the reaction of Dean of the College Thomas Reynolds, Dean of Men Dennis O'Brien, and last year's Dean of Men Frederic Swift.

And what is it? It is the use by college and university students of various drugs, especially marijuana and LSD, which has become a favorite subject for recent campus exposes.

Only one incident linked with this problem has arisen lately on the Middlebury campus. Last spring, a freshman in Starr was suspected of having marijuana in his possession, in the form of cigarettes. When the administration had managed to obtain some of the evidence they sent it to two labs for testing. One lab reported that it was marijuana, while the other affirmed that it was neither marijuana nor "catnip," which the accused freshman claimed that it was. As a result of the disagreement in the lab findings, the student, who had been expelled from the College, was immediately readmitted.

Catnip Affair

Aside from this "catnip affair," the only reported intances of drug usage, almost entirely concerning marijuana, by Middlebury students have occurred after vacations when those who live in or near large cities have brought some "pot" back to school and tried it "just for kicks," according to

To T

Letters to the editor
THE CAMPUS

Constructive

To the Editor:

This comes in reply to the letter last week which questioned the function of the BOG suggestion box.

First, by way of clarification, the suggestion box was transferred to the Student Association at the beginning of this year. In his unsigned letter the student stated that BOG, as a representative of student opinion, should pass on the suggestions to the appropriate agencies. Since it was my opinion that the SA should concern itself with matters of policy (while BOG focuses on programming) I recommend the aforementioned transfer. Since then the SA has received several suggestions which have been forwarded to the proper authorities. Incidentally, Dean O'Brien specifically requested that he be given a list of all suggestions which pertain to the Administration, thus reflecting interest in rendering comunication a two-way process.

Second, by way of recommendation, I heartily endorse our anonymous friend's belief that there should be more follow-up of good suggestions by publicizing them and reporting any progress made. This being a period of social ferment and keen student awareness of flaws within the college — it is especially important that all con-

Since 1905

The Middlebury Campus

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RICHARD A. HAWLEY, '67 ——— Editor-in-Chief
MAUREEN CROWLEY '69 ——— Executive Editor

d Narcotics

Detect No Pot, LSD Here

dean's office.

Middlebury's relative freeom from a drug problem is indicative of neighboring colges and universities. In December, four students at Plainfield, Vt.'s Goddard College re suspended for having us drugs on campus. Goddard icials went so far as to real the suspensions at the he they took place and to put names of those students sus- ded on their bulletin board. ington College and the iversity of Vermont have o reported usage of mariina and LSD. While Benningas "no formal procedure" dealing with the situation, M has initiated a rehabilition program for student drug ers through consutations with edical personnel.

More Elsewhere

On the national college scene ere is a surprisingly high el of drug usage on college d university campuses. Narics raids at the University Oklahoma and the New rk City campus of New York versity resulted in the arst and expulsion of ten stuts and from six to twenty ade s, respectively. Marijuawas the drug found in both ds. A marijuana ring of over students was recently crackat the University of Washton.

A small Midwestern college port that almost half of its member student body has ed marijuana at some time other. After a study conducted at the University of Wisconsin, it was revealed that there were 200 to 500 habitual users and 50 to 3,000 "dabblers" on that campus.

Detection

A California university resorted to wiretapping and secret tape recorders to ferret out users and pushers.

Cornell University co-operates with the District Attorney's office and police investigations, through which those students discovered using drugs are not only expelled but arrested. At New York City's Hunter College, where the student newspaper found out through a survey that 300 to 400 students on campus were regular drug users, a series of consultations between administrators and student leaders made clear the deans' anti-drug sentiment and provided a chance for constructive discussion of the problem. Those students who were drug users were asked to seek medical advice and psychological counseling, but were not punished in any way. As one Hunter fraternity president put it, "The object was not to get rid of the people involved, but to get rid of the problem."

What It Is

Marijuana is the dried, chopped-up leaves and flowers of the hemp plant, which are generally rolled up into cigarettes and smoked. Both it and its smoke have a sweet, languid odor. According to those who use it repeatedly, it generally leads to both a feeling of nausea and a deep hunger. The body tingles inside and out. The sensitivity of sight, smell, and touch is increased considerably; one feels everything around him, only much more. Many people, when they are high on marijuana, like to go outdoors to commune with nature.

Is there anything physically harmful about marijuana? Although the La Guardia Report of 1944 in New York City concluded that it did not lead to mental or physical deterioration, could not cause death or addiction, and was not a causal factor in criminal or sexual misconduct, evidence has since been raised to show that it is psychologically habit-forming and may lead to a psychological urge to try other, more potent drugs offered by pushers. It has further been speculated that its use results in the loss of all judgment of time and space relationships, and, with repeated use, may cause damage to the brain.

And LSD

Next to marijuana, LSD is perhaps the most popular drug being used these days by college students. LSD (d-lysergic acid diethylamide) is derived from a fungus on wheat and rye. LSD comes in capsules which are consumed dissolved in glasses of water. One usually dissolves a single capsule in a glass of water and then drinks half the glass at a time.

LSD is quite a bit stronger than marijuana. If taken improperly, even small doses may cause severe brain damage; mentally unbalanced persons may sometimes go totally insane under the influence of the drug. In a number of cases, a large dose of LSD will result in drastically altered vision and perception. Even more than marijuana, it is supposed to make possible greater intellectual and spiritual insights by releasing thought processes from their usual restraints.

In a majority of cases, then, it seems that the consumption of drugs such as marijuana or LSD is an expression of rebellion and a greater desire for freedom and for a new and deeper outlook on life.

Freedom?

By RICHARD ROSS

With all the breast-beating about the "Factory-University" (Paul Goodman's term) encouraged by the Berkeley incident the "Free University" was bound to happen. It is, of course, the Answer to all the ills which beset the Old Order.

The FU program and outlook are an attempt to radically reconstruct American education. The rationale for this reconstruction should be old hat.

Paul Jacobs, the writer, claims that "The new schools mirror the **massive** student revolt against society." Harvey Wheeler, author of **Fail-Safe,** maintains that students must have the right to "reject society."

Much of this thinking may have been generated by the shocking discovery of a new "exploited" minority, the middle-class college student, by moralist-philosopher, Paul Goodman. According to Goodman, this oppressed class is yoked by the "Imperialism of extramural demands" and by the complacency of their overseers.

Going beyond exploitation, Dick Howard, FU ideologist at the University of Texas, claims that education has lost sight of its **original** purpose, the quest for wisdom. The existing process produces what Howard terms "technological eunuchs" by means of regimented disciplines, a job-conscious orientation, and deadening formalities.

No Tests, Grades

The functional and structural outlines of the FU should be apparent: no tests, grades, credits, degrees, no administrative paternalism, no student-teacher distinctions, no disciplinary barriers, no outlandish costs. Courses are based solely on the intrinsic motivation of the participants.

In the FU view, education can regain its "state of nature" by simply eliminating all that that is artificial and dreary, all that seems to insult individual integrity, all that imposes mind-forged manacles on the psyche.

With such noble sentiments, the FU curricula are somewhat disappointing. One has his pick of courses like "Black Liberation," "Radical History," "Imperialism and Fascism," "The social implications of hallocinogenic drugs," "Marxism and American Decadence," "Life on Mainland China Today," "Modern Film," and "Conversations about America."

By placing a premium on the present the FU will probably assume an educational stature somewhere between bull-sessions and Adult Education.

Teacher Screening

One wonders whether the FU has really confronted the issue of freedom simply by its admitted concern with taboo subjects. Stranger still the New York FU has used prejudicial leftist screening standards for potential teachers. According to noted social scholar (and **Realist** editor), Paul Krassner, this makes the FU "as guilty of intellectual bankruptcy as the American educational establishment it's revolting against." What Goodman hails as "para-colleges," Krassner has dubbed the "UnFree NonUniversity."

In Howard's opinion the FU movement will be the agent for building "A democracy of enlightened men." Prof. Eugene Genovese of Rutgers, a recent political celebrity, does not share this view.

As Genovese sees it, the New Left and the FU "concern with the deterioration of moral values lacks focus, either historical or theoretical. Here as elsewhere, it comes up against the limits of its romantic commitment to individual freedom. . . . Running away to the alleged purity of the ghetto is no answer."

Unfortunately, the FU as an institution may only contribute to the impoverishment of the meaning of "Freedom," as it becomes a well-worn adage, suitable for framing.

It is the breeder for the slipshod rebel whose passionate complacency and unchallenged ideals will forever stand in noble yet futile opposition to the decadent Establishment.

Sadly enough for the FU, a democratically worthy society will not be enriched by a miserly dedication to small change.

The Editor

be signed in ink; names will be withheld on request.
arves the right to edit letters over 250 words.

uctive channels for student as and enthusiasm remain as en s possible.

Finally, I urge all students to lize the suggestion box at the ormation Desk for advancing nstructive ideas for curricul- social policy, programming building improvements.

Sincerely
Tom Sheldon '67
President of BOG
rch 5, 1966

---

ife Blood

the Editor:

An open dorm policy is all assured of passage next ek by the S.L.C. If evaluate cynically, the present sysn is nothing more than a mal O.K. to a system that hnically was possible last l — one open house after anen. Yet this cynical outlook ates several important asts of this decision. First — t student opinion does have lace in college policy formuion. Although the administran did not support the liberal icy originally proposed, they nt through considerable eft to arrive at their decision. did not come easily. It might be pointed out that the re fact that they themselves not positive that their preset position — the conservaside — is absolutely corgives support to near fuliberalization of this policy. Secondly — that the administration has become increasingly aware of the very real concern of the students for the welfare, present and future, of the college. This concern for a well-rounded development of the graduating student — not to to mention the concern over faculty salaries — is the life blood of effective use of the channels of communication by our student government. An increasing attitude of concern — and its responsible use — cannot help but result in more student responsibility—both socially and academically. Change in any institution — especially a conservative one — does take time and patience.

John W. Sawyer '68

March 6, 1966

Never Mind

To the Editor:

I recently sent you a letter asking for an auditorium to hold the entire student body. However, following announcement of this year's record drop-out in the CAMPUS of Feb. 24, plus the large number of instructors who are leaving this year and the wave of student transfers the latter is bound to bring on, this project seems unnecessary, as Munroe 303 will be big enough.

John S. Allen '68

March 2, 1966

Midd Women Pace East Ski Activity

By MAUREEN BUEHLER

The Women's Ski Team helped soothe the disappointment of their fellow Middlebury skiers from the other side of the campus by taking first place in the Middlebury Winter Carnival, February 23, 24.

Roxanne McCormack led all competitors in combined individual scores capturing skimeister honors. Janet Mara came in second and Lynn Fox, third. All three are juniors.

The Middlebury girls did just as well in their overall scores as a team. Middlebury was again the winner over the eight other teams entered. McGill was in second place, UVM in third, and Colby Jr. in fourth.

As for the results of the individual events themselves, Miss MacCormack, Mara, and Fox came in first, third, and fourth, respectively in the slalom. In the giant slalom Miss Fox, MacCormack, Mara, and Sidney

(Continued on Page 9)

Panther Hockey, Basketball Teams Finish With Victories

Halliwell Leads Panthers To .500 Season Record

By JIM ALLEN

The marauding Panthers of Middlebury swept both its final home tilt and road final, posting victories over Norwich, 8-2, and Hamilton, 6-4.

After a disastrous opening period, Middlebury battled the perennial powerhouse of Colgate on even terms for the two remaining periods, finally succumbing, 7-3.

An aroused Hamilton sextet capitalized upon a lethargic Panther defense to seize the scoring impetus and tally two early goals. Defenseman Freeman Allen scored a crucial goal to restore the Panther poise and stifle the upset bid of the Hamilton skaters. The stalemate persisted through the second period, which ended in a 3-3 deadlock.

In a truly Hiltonian performance, stellar center Wayne Halliwell culminated an illustrious career in a fashion reminiscent of Clair Bee's great State star. Halliwell's dynamic duo of goals in the third period aptly ended the Canadian's career on a victorious note.

If one factor were to be termed crucial in the Middlebury resurgence that has witnessed eight victories in the final ten contests, it would be the inspirational play of fleet number 15.

Red Ravers

On the preceding night, Middlebury encountered the Red Ravers of Colgate. After a disastrous first period, the Panthers matched the swift skating Colgate sextet, finally succumbing 7-3. Goalie Peter Brown was magnificent in defeat, despite the final score.

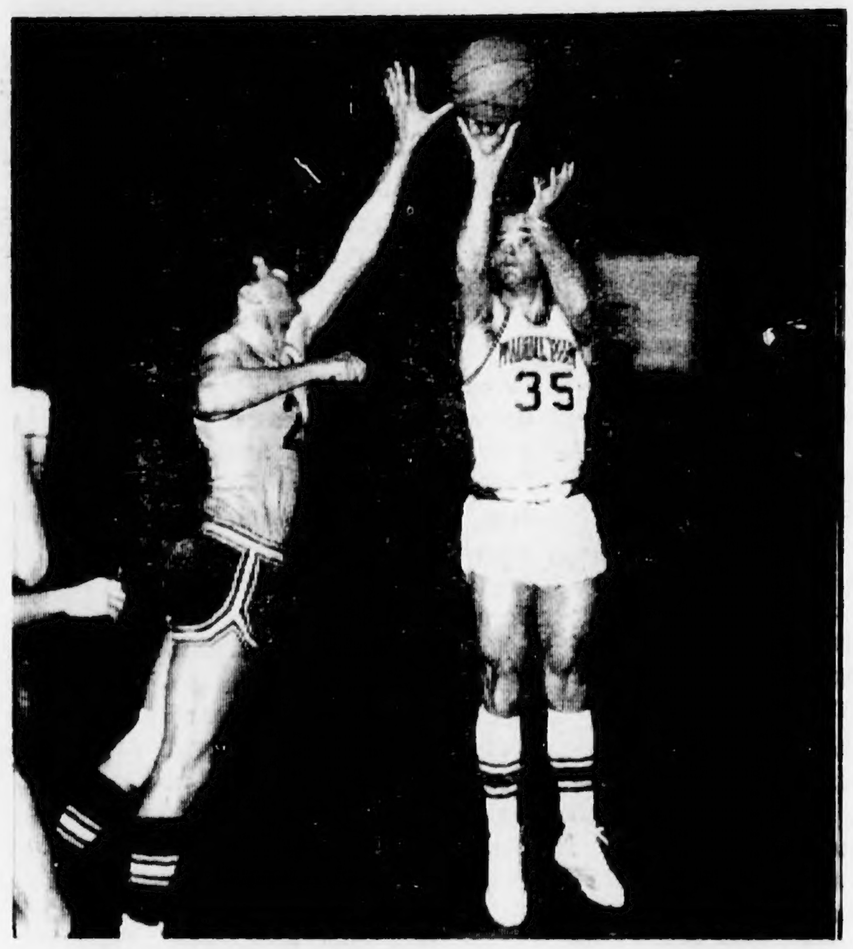
The Red Ravers are perhaps the toughest squad Middlebury has faced this season. Colgate is destined for ECAC finals in Madison Square Garden and this is just appraisal of their caliber of hockey.

Linemates Halliwell and protege Blaine Doherty accounted for two of Middlebury's scores, while rapidly developing center Ken Donovan complemented the scoring triad. The final score can not be deemed truly indicative of Panther play, as Middlebury was never outclassed by its potent opponents.

Norwich Outgunned

In a wide open contest, the perennial proles of Norwich were routed by an incensed Mid.

(Continued on Page 8)



HIGH SCORING FORWARD Pete Roby nets two in Middlebury's 70-69 loss to Clarkson a week ago today.

Photo By Sluder

Injuries Foil Midd At Eastern Alps

By JOHN RAGSDALE

The Middlebury excursion to the Eastern Alpine Championships at Wildcat Mountain resulted in a shortage of victories for the Panthers, several solid performances in consolation, and a multitude of injuries, ranging from a broken foot to a wrenched shoulder.

Teenager Duncan Cullman showed his thongs to the more experienced seniors and skied away with victories in the slalom and the giant slalom, and a tie for second in the downhill.

Roger Buchika managed a solid third in the slalom while Morse finished in ninth place. Buchika blazed through the second run with the fastest time of the day, but a slower first run dropped him back.

The downhill course, opened for practice Friday, was lightening fast. It was made doubly dangerous because the racers were running it full bore due to the shortened practice time.

Neil Middleton was the first victim. Swerving off the course to avoid a fallen skier, he ran full tilt into a field of moguls, flew feet first through the air knocking bark off a tree some fifteen feet above the ground, and sustained a broken, dislocated foot and a broken nose.

Erle Morse was a near victim going into the woods headfirst at 40 miles per hour, and narrowly missing two trees and a large boulder.

Before the meet was over, Jim McGill, Dwight Dunning, Dennis Donahue and Roxanne McCormick had all suffered injuries of varying degrees of seriousness.

Morse raced over the considerably slower, rain softened course Saturday and grabbed off a second place tie. Tom Easton was close behind in sixth place.

In Sunday's finale, the giant slalom, Buchika was the lone Middlebury finisher in the top ten, taking fourth place.

Next weekend the Middlebury racers will try their hand at the North American Alpine championships.

SKI STAR Roxanne McCormick races to victory in the Middlebury Carnival Giant Slalom.

Photo By Meyer

Frosh Sports

By ED McCONVILLE

Both Freshman teams completed their seasons with victories last week. The basketball team stunned RPI, 86-83, and the hockey team overwhelmed Norwich, 13-1.

Rick Minton's shooting led the basketball team to a five point half-time edge and a 17 point bulge with 10:30 left in the game. The Engineers countered with a half-court zone press, which caused the Cub's shooting to deteriorate rapidly.

Kevin Ducey prevented a complete breakdown with his alert floor-play and numerous conversions of crucial one and one situations. Ducey finished with 25 points while Minton took game honors with 33.

The hockey team's 13-goal victory over Norwich marked the fourth time this season the team hit double figures. The Panther's big production line once again dominated the game, scoring 12 of the 13 goals.

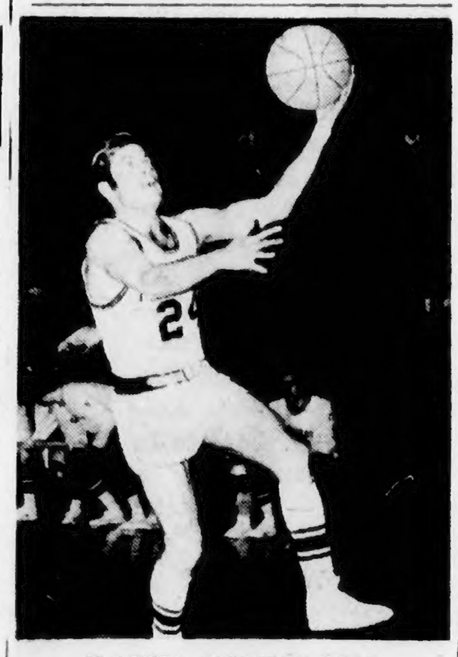
Ron St. Louis netted 5 goals, the season's highest individual output, followed by Terry Cryderman with 4, and Jon Dickinson with 3. Gus Taylor added a deflected goal to the total.

Cagers Shock RPI In Double Overtime Thriller

By RICH ROLLER

Middlebury closed out its basketball season Saturday night with an inspired, double overtime, victory over the Engineers of RPI. In the week's earlier game the Alaimomen dropped a thriller to Clarkson by a 70-69 count.

Led by Dave Vanier's early scoring, Pete Roby's overall performance an Dave Nicholson's last minute heroics Middlebury defeated RPI, 88-80 on the Engineer's home court, in what many national hoop experts feel may have been the most exciting game in the annals of the roundball sport.



DAVID NICHOLSON

"The game" began as an evenly matched contest with RPI holding a slim one point margin at the half, 32-31. As the second half began, few realized the suspense that they were to witness.

Fireworks

The fireworks began when Dave Nicholson entered the game with eight minutes left and the Engineers holding what appeared to be a safe 54-41 lead. Sparked by the overall play of Nicholson — eleven points (seven in overtime), five assists, two steals, and three offensive fouls (which won Middlebury possession of the ball, the Blue and White outscored the Engineers 18 - 4 over a four minute stretch and tied the game on a jumper by Nicholson at 59-59. After exchanging baskets Midd opened up a 65-61 lead with only 45 seconds remaining. However, RPI tied the score at 65 all on a last second shot which sent the game into the first overtime period.

Nicholson, continuing his fine play paced Midd to a 73-69 lead with 30 seconds left in the first overtime.

Again, however, RPI was not to be had as they tied the game at 73-73 on a steal by Hollacsh with only six seconds remaining.

The last extra period was all Middlebury as they scored eight quick points on two long outside shots by Vanier and layups by Vanier and Roby both assisted by Nicholson. The eight point margin held for the remainder of the game and gave the Alaimomen a well-deserved 88-80 victory.

High scorers for Midd were Vanier (25) an Roby (22).

Heartbreaker

In the week's earlier game Midd. dropped a heartbreaker to the Clarkson five, 70-69.

In a game they appeared destined to win Midd led at halftime, 31-23. As the second half began Clarkson went into a zone press which caused Middlebury much trouble and enabled Clarkson to tie the score with four minutes remaining.

The last four minutes were minutes of constant frustration for Middlebury as Clarkson's greater height prevailed and gained for them their one point victory. High scorer for Middlebury was Pete Roby with 18, followed by Vanier and Ladd with 17 and 14 points respectively.

SPECIAL TO THE CAMPUS

STATEMENT ON THE PROPOSAL FOR OPEN HOUSES IN MEN'S DORMITORIES

President James I. Armstrong

What is at stake here, in a broad sense, is the way in which the residential principle works, how it affects education and the quality of student life at Middlebury College. The College is committed to the view that there is real educational value for young men and women to come into residence, to talk with each other, to work together, in short to live on the same campus together. Thus the College campus becomes a place where good talk and exchange of ideas will occur. Not all will be harmonious. Indeed, there should be an abrasiveness from time to time which gives emphasis to differences of opinion, outlook, belief, values. In proportion as the residential principle is important at Middlebury, so does any change in the social arrangements governing its existence have importance. Opening men's dormitories to women for regular visiting hours would be such a change.

The grounds upon which the request is made are in themselves perfectly valid, i.e. in keeping with the residential principle and with the hope that men and women will enjoy each other's company and thus engage in those activities which make a legitimate and positive contribution to the residential life. The request has, however, implications which are particularly significant for a coeducational college and which the College (through its administrative officers) cannot ignore. Whatever may be the limitations upon the College's role in loco parentis **— and there are limitations—, it still remains true at Middlebury that the College does have a major concern and responsibility for the quality of student life. It should therefore foster social systems and arrangements which will maximize opportunities for learning and personal development and minimize the possibilities for conduct damaging to one's self or to others.**

The proposal for open dormitories really makes the claim that students have a right to unrestricted privacy on the campus in order to make possible the educational and social values cited as objectives of the proposal. At this point discriminating judgments must be made regarding the legitimacy of the claim and its potential impact on student life.

I believe the College must reach the conclusion that on a residential, coeducational campus there can be no claim to unrestricted privacy, for the social expectations created by such privacy would in my judgment be harmful. Certainly the College cannot be all-protective nor does it wish to be. It seeks to foster independence and maturity, but it cannot disregard realities governing the relationship between men and women. The men's dormitories are not built for mixed social activities on a regular basis. They are designed primarily for sleeping and studying. To add an additional regular function would be to strain them beyond any reasonable limit.

What can be done, then, to respond to the legitimate needs of students as these have been made known through this proposal and indeed recognized by the Administration well in advance of the current request?

First, I believe visiting hours in the men's dormitories can be arranged on a basis which, though different from the original plan, will nevertheless respond affirmatively to the major needs now identified.

Second, plans should be made for new coeducational facilities which will meet the legitimate needs of students for appropriate privacy. Such plans are now coming into being as we proceed with the development of new residential facilities.

In a later issue of the Campus **there will appear a statement from the** Ad Hoc **Committee on Student Life regarding various alternatives for meeting the social needs of the future. A long view into the future is not, I recognize, as interesting as the immediate present to the students of Middlebury, 1966. And I agree that life at the College should not be regarded as a "rehearsal" for some future "performance" even though I hold a high hope that a liberal education will enhance future life and performance. The beating of the heart is now for all of us, and the curtain is always up. Let me return then to the proposal for open men's dormitories.**

The Student Life Committee has been seeking to find an acceptable basis for visiting hours in the men's dormitories. After a searching and frank discussion of the whole matter the Committee voted at its meeting on March 1 to approve in principle the extended use of a practice called "open houses" — i.e. arranging for women to visit on occasion in men's dormitories under rules well established by experience and found to be workable. A detailed plan for extending the use of "open houses" is now being developed by a subcommittee of the Student Life Committee. Lines of student responsibility and control will be defined; a reasonable system for student choice within individual dormitories will be devised. This plan will be presented for approval on an experimental basis at a meeting of the Student Life Committee, Tuesday, March 15.

I hope all students will recognize that the modifications of the original proposal represent a genuine effort in good faith to find a viable modus operandi et vivendi. **Indeed, I have been impressed by and grateful for the orderly and reasonable manner in which the students of Middlebury have made their desires known. A way must always be found to adapt to changing times and customs — a way which neither does violence to the experience of the past nor is tyrannized by the dead weight of tradition. There is such a way. To the best of my judgment we are successfully locating that way for Middlebury College in 1966.**

Liberal Forum Forming Here

By RICHARD ROSS

Liberal Forum, a new kind of Campus group, is currently in the process of organization. On an informal basis the Forum sponsored last January's panel debate on Vietnam.

Concurrent activities on this same issue are planned for this semester. However, Liberal Forum is not primarily a political group and has no connection with any national groups. It will work with broad concern on the issues and situations which affect the lives of Middlebury students: e.g. social renovation, academic reform, college expansion, military service, birth control, U.S. foreign relations, poverty (in Vermont and elsewhere), civil liberties, and human rights.

Membership in the group is open to all students who want to contribute their engergies in any of the areas of concern. For the current semester the officers are chairman Michael Silverman, vice-chairman Richard Ross, and Secretary-Treasurer Edwin Alexander, all '67.

Liberal Forum activities for the semester will probably consist of discussions, debates, speakers, and films.

These sessions may be a step to close what a group spokesman called an "articulation gap" both within this community and between it and our society.

Draft . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

The Selective Service has also announced tests that might qualify students for a draft deferment. The tests, to be given in May and June, will be optional for high school seniors and college students.

However, beginning in the fall, local draft boards will use a combination of the school grades and scores on the test to determine who will be deferred.

The tests are expected to be similar to those used during the Korean War when a score of 70 (out of 150 questions) was considered deferable for an undergraduate and 80 generally acceptable for a graduate student.

Lieut. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, head of Selective Service, has assured students that unless draft calls rise sharply, many students will not be drafted even if they fail the qualification tests and don't maintain required class standings.

He warned, however, that "it's not a good time for complacency amoung students," and said any change in the Vietnam situation could send draft calls skyrocketing and cause a major depletion of college campuses.

READ THE ADS

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Powell, Rand To Join Viet War In July

Capt. Richard E. Powell, assistant professor of Military Science, and SFC Melvin A. Rand, an assistant instructor and coach of the ROTC rifle team, are to report in July to the First Cavalry Division for duty in Vietnam, the Department of the Army announced this week.

Both will join the First Cavalry Division, Air Mobile, near An Khe, an outfit critical to Vietnam combat.

Captain Powell, a 1956 Middlebury graduate, will become an operations officer in Vietnam, planning fire support for an artillery battalion.

Sergeant Rand, formerly instructor on a night combat range at Ft. Polk, La., will serve in an infantry unit.

'Right-To-Work' Is YRC Debate

The merits of repealing Section 14-B of the Taft-Hartley Act will be the topic for a panel discussion sponsored by the Young Republican Club Monday, March 14, at 8 p.m. in Proctor Lounge.

The Taft-Hartley "right-to-work" provision permits individual states to pass laws prohibiting the compulsory joining of a union as a prerequisite for employment in a unionized business.

Mrs. Ruth Colombo, Director of Women's Activities of the Vermont AFL-CIO, and C. Douglas Cairns, president of "Vermonters for Free Association," are featured participants. The panel moderator will be Professor John Craven, who will conduct an audience question and answer period following the discussion.

Vietnam . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

best led and best supported plan ever conceived to win the allegiance of South Vietnam's peasants." Nonetheless, an American expert in Vietnam gave the program "no more than a 50 percent chance of success."

St. Louis, Mo., has 87 parks.

Unrest . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Interjecting his own opinion, he said "I hope fervently that ROTC will be made voluntary, in the first two years."

The Ad Hoc Committee, investigating the role and future of fraternities here, is in the process of making its report, the dean said. He did not specify when it will be completed and released. The committee, will, however, probably issue an interim report in the next ten days.

The State of the College address ended by the dean's outlining the curricular changes which faculty committees are exploring, including possible new approaches to grades, some majors, and the calendar.

He cautioned against impatience.

"We must rely on the rhythm and metabolism of a college year," Reynolds said.

"Exciting changes take any college two or three years to go through the gestation period and to grow into working form."

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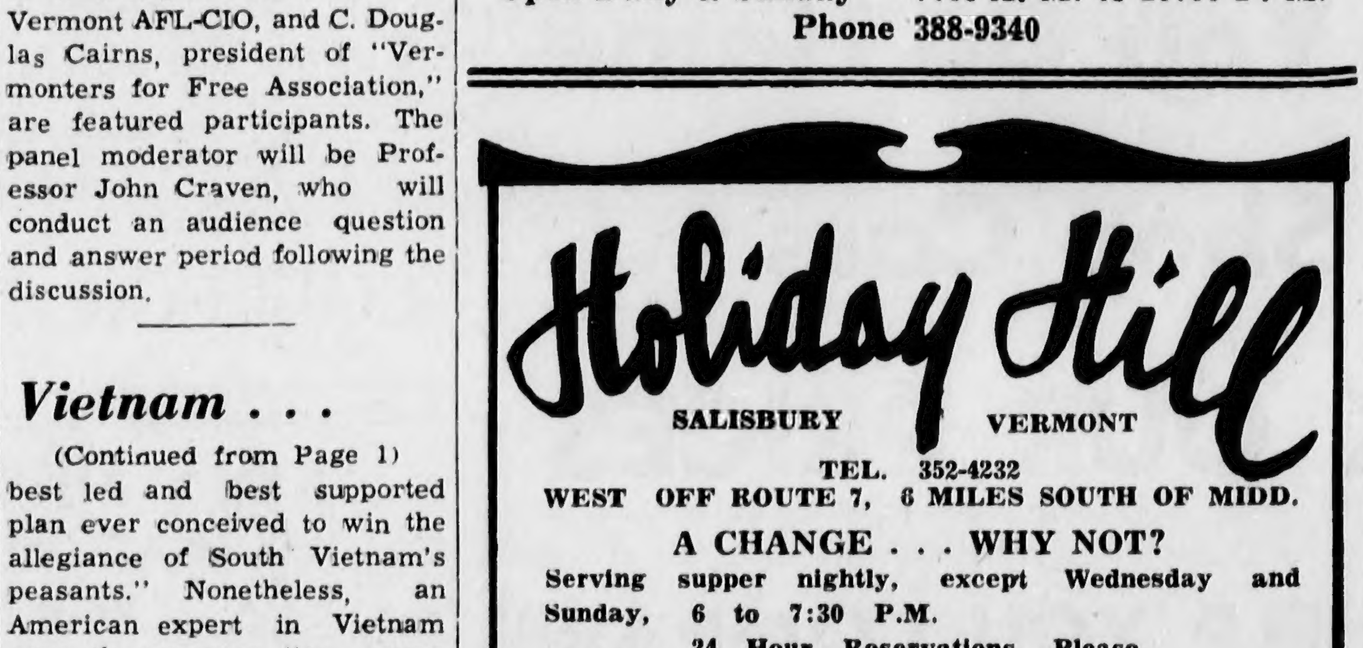

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JAMES STEWART
"SHENANDOAH"
TECHNICOLOR
CO-STARRING DOUG McCLURE · GLENN CORBETT · PATRICK WAYNE
KATHARINE ROSS and ROSEMARY FORSYTH
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
7 & 9 P.M.
SAT. MAT. 1:30 P.M.

New Senior Women's Hours Still Waiting On Dorm Locks

"If the locks don't come this week, we'll have to work out another solution," Dean Kelly explained Monday.

The dean's reference concerned the locks which must be installed on the Forest front doors before the no-curfew privileges can go into effect for senior women.

The locks, ordered after the no-hours proposal was passed by the Student Life Committee, February 9, still have not arrived from the factory.

The locks are of an unusual kind, with a bell attachment and may have to be specially made, Mrs. Kelly said.

Many parents of senior women have already sent in the written permission necessary for their daughters to participate in the new system, according to Mrs. Kelly.

Vermont was the first state to enter the Union after the original 13.

Buchwald . . .

(Cont. From Editorial Section)

don on your beagles, but I told her to ask it only if we had time."

"Where should I insert this sentence about my belief in a free press and the public's right to know what their President has on his mind?"

"Between the spontaneous question on steel prices and the spontaneous question on Arthur Goldberg's visit to the Pope."

Hockey . . .

(Continued from Page 6)

dlebury offensive, which accounted for eight tallies.

Wayne Halliwell, man and myth, paid his final respects to Memorial Fieldhouse with an outstanding performance that accounted for two goals and three assists. Mike Watt, Donovan, and Doherty also paced the Panther attack against the flashy, but ineffectual skaters from Norwich.

The hockey season is dead (Nietzsche), but the post mortem is still to be conducted. From the disillusionment of a 4-10 abyss at Christmas, the Middlebury sextet has surged to a final season record of 12-12, and yet no statistic can adequately depict the Panther redemption.

Midd To Host Debate Tourney

Between 15 and 20 colleges will participate in the New England Debating and Public Speaking Tournament here March 11 and 12.

Over 75 students are scheduled to take part in the tournament, which is being sponsored by the Debating Council.

The debates will be conducted in Proctor Hall, and Emma Willard Lounge. They are open to audience.

Professor Pardon E. Tillinghast, chairman of the history department, will speak on "Religion and the Leisure Society" at Vespers, 4:45 p.m. Sunday.

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Natural Science, Student Aid Gifts Announced

Middlebury will receive a $70,000 Frederick Gardner Cottrell grant, in two annual installments, from the Research Corporation of New York, President Armstrong announced Saturday.

The award will go for more teaching and research resources in the Natural Sciences.

President Armstrong said, "This generous assistance provides a faculty support program that will make possible a significant strengthening of Middlebury's science program and appreciably enlarged research opportunities for our science faculty."

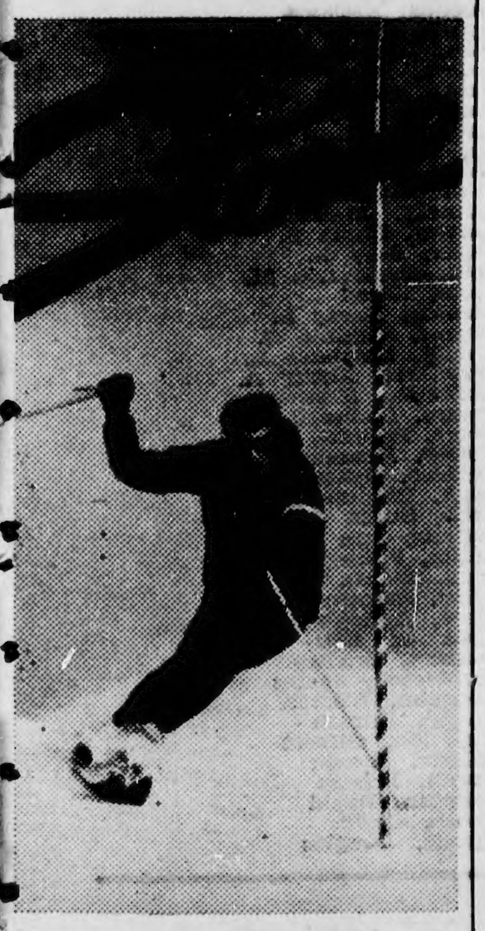
The Alpha Sigma Phi alumni of Middlebury have set up the Alpha Sigma Memorial Fund of $10,131.94 for worthy male students in need of financial aid, according to President Armstrong.

A gift to the Middlebury Challenge Fund, this loan fund commemorates those brothers in the Middlebury chapter who died in World Wars I and II.

Lewiston High School of Lewiston, Me. won the second consecutive Western Maine Class LL basketball Championship by defeating Stephens High of Rumford, 71-68. Coach Fern Masse's Blue Devils were led in scoring by Dick Giroux who tickled the twine for 34 points.

Lewiston High was elevated to Eastern recognition in the early '60's when Karl Lindholm raved there.

Ski The Big One



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$30	$40
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5 lessons.	7 lessons.
Monday-Friday	Monday-Sunday

STARTING DATES:

Dec. 13, 20; Jan. 3, 10, 17, 24, 31; Feb. 7, 28; Mar. 28.

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SKI CAPITAL OF THE EAST

Skiing . . .

(Continued from Page 6)

Blanchette '68 took first, second, fifth and eighth place, respectively.

The team has had a full schedule this year.

Their next competition takes the girls back to Stowe for the Nationals, an invitational race, on March 19.

So far this year the team has skied in races at Manchester, Mt. Snow, Stowe, Colby Jr., and Conway.

The members of the team are juniors Roxanne McCormack, Lynn Fox, Janet Mara and Linda Morse and sophomores Sidney Blanchet, Alison Smith and Janis Ells.

Howard Kelton is the Middlebury Women's ski coach and Mrs. Deborah Carey, is their traveling coach.

READ THE ADS

Weeks Of 3c Rehearsals Climax In Opening Tonite

By PETER KOVNER

Beginning 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, Wright Memorial Theater will present its most ambitious musical production in recent years, "The Three Penny Opera."

Written by Bertold Brecht and composed by Kurt Weill in the late 1920's, this brilliant production made a record off-Broadway run over the last decade.

Set in London during the coronation of Queen Victoria, the opera begins with the intonations of the **Street Singer** telling the story of **MacHeath**, known as Mack the Knife. For the next two and one-half hours the grim life of the London slums unfolds, through a satirically romantic portrayal of its underworld in the bitterness of pre-Hitler Germany. The evening closes with the Street Singer's epilogue. . ."light'em up boys, there's your picture, keep the shadows out of sight."

Erie Volkert and Porter Woods direct the acting and music respectively, with Don Simon conducting the band. Ron Najman as **MacHeath**, Rhonda Farr as **Polly**, Cheryl Nissan as **Mrs. Peacham** and Sue Gallagher as **Jenny** are making their debuts in major Middlebury roles.

John Plant, a full-throated basso, plays **Mr. Peacham**, the proprieter of a beggar's establishment who organizes the beggars of London for his own profit. Sandy Shaw is **Tiger Brown**, the corrupt commissioner of the London police who is forced by **Mr. Peacham** to betray **MacHeath's** friendship, and John Liccardi plays the **Street Singer.**

NCAA . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

to us. Middlebury College has no such awards, no athletic scholarships. No one is going to tell us when a boy is going to lose his aid. Scholarships are given according to need, not athletic ability.

"What the NCAA is trying to do," elaborated Nelson "is establish some kind of academic standard, a national norm for athletic participation.

"There is a possibility that we might be banned from NCAA championship events. We have not heard yet. It's basic to remember, though, that this would concern NCAA championships only, not regular season play"

Pass this quiz and Eastern will fly you to Florida or 79 other places for half fare.

Any 12 year-old can pass it.

1. I am 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21 years old. (Circle one.)
2. I would like to spend $3 for an Identification Card entitling me to fly at half fare when a seat is available on Eastern Airlines Coach flights to 96 destinations. ☐ True ☐ False
3. My name is (PLEASE PRINT) _____
4. My home address is (STREET) _____
   (CITY) _____ (STATE) _____ (ZIP CODE) _____
5. I was born on (MONTH) _____ (DAY) _____ (YEAR) _____
6. To prove the answer to Question 5, I will submit a photo-copy of my:
   ☐ Birth certificate ☐ Driver's license ☐ Draft card
   ☐ Other (PLEASE EXPLAIN) _____
7. I am a male / female. (Cross out one.)
8. I am a student at (SCHOOL NAME) _____
9. My residence address there is (STREET) _____
   (CITY) _____ (STATE) _____ (ZIP CODE) _____
10. Eastern Airlines should mail my ID Card to:
    ☐ Home address ☐ School address

I attest that all answers above are true.

(SIGNATURE) _____

Now, mail the quiz, proof of age and a $3 check or money order (payable to Eastern Airlines) to: Eastern Airlines, Inc., Dept. 350, Ten Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10020. Or take same to any of our ticket offices.

If you're 12 through 21 and qualify, you'll soon get your ID card. It entitles you to an Eastern Coach seat at half fare, on a space-available basis. Except on April 7 and certain days during the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays, you can fly to any of Eastern's destinations within the continental U.S.

Including Florida.

EASTERN NUMBER ONE TO THE SUN

Four Seniors To Receive Woodrow Wilson Grants

Three Middlebury College seniors and a special student have won Woodrow Wilson Fellowships for graduate study next fall, Middlebury President James I. Armstrong, one of the first Woodrow Wilson Fellows in 1946, announced today.

In number of students selected for the award, Middlebury places in the top third among 43 New England and Canadian universities and colleges.

President Armstrong also announced today that four other Middlebury seniors received honorable mention in the fellowship competition, virtually assuring fellowship support from other sources.

Those named Woodrow Wilson Fellows and their fields of graduate study are Robert E. Adamec, of Harrington Park, N.J., Psychology; Frederick G. Kavanagh, Huntington Station, N.Y., now studying at Princeton under Middlebury's Critical Languages Cooperative Program with the New Jersey university, Soviet Politics; Scott P. McDonough, Maplewood, N.J. English, and Miss Judith R. Rowe, Ridgefield, Conn., Comperative Literature.

Honorable Mentions

Receiving honorable mention are Thomas A. Bullard, Rolling Hills, Calif., Drama; Miss Cynthia A. MacMackin, New Hartford, N.Y., History; William P. Michaels, Waldwick, N. J., English Literature, and Richard P. Mills, Drexel Hills, Penn., History.

Middlebury students selected competed with students from Harvard, Dartmouth, M I T, Smith, Wellesley, Brown, Brandeis, Radcliffe and others. They are among the 1,408 scholars chosen from more than 11,000 students nominated by faculty members at nearly 400 colleges and universities in the United States and Canada.

Woodrow Wilson Fellows receive tuition and fixed fees paid for one year at the graduate school of their choice. In addition they are granted a living stipend of $2,000 and allowances for dependent children. The graduate school they attend will also receive an additional grant from the Foundation.

One Every Year

Middlebury has had a total of 26 Woodrow Wilson Fellows with at least one or more every year since the first one was named in 1958.

Dean's List

Class of 1966

Backus, Virginia L.
Ballou, Ellyn Clemmer
Barstow, Marilyn Keyes
Brown, Nancy A.
Buck, Carol M.
Clark, Francine G.
Dunn, Margaret H.
Emmerich, Lucy A.
Ferlanti, ErnaRose C.
Forster, Kathie L.
Glazier, Karen A.
Glazier, Susan C.
Hannam, Linnette B.
Hanyen, Susan M.
Hepp, Susanna
Holm, Edla K.
Howrigan, Gail A.
Jacobsen, Ann B.
Kehl, Janet E.
Kepple, Diane B.
King, M. Rita Crocitto
Krall, Kristina
Langdon, Janet
Liston, M. Elizabeth
MacMackin, A. Cynthia
Markham, Lois A.
Markland, Judith
Neely, Virginia M.
Nothnagle, Judith A.
O'Donnell, Jane E.
Parker, M. Ann
Patterson, M. Catherine
Rowe, Judith R.
Salomon, Susan Harris
Schrader, Arlene F.
Sharland, Roxanne M.
Snyder, Suzanne
Somers, Valerie R.
Steinglass, Sandra L.
Summerton, Jineen E.
Taylor, Nancy R.
Thornhill, Lois
Woodhams, Caroline M.
Zawistoski, Catherine A.

Class of 1966

Adamec, Robert
Anderson, Kenneth
Beattie, John
Bullard, Thomas
Buttler, Terence
Cadenhead, James
Carter, Preston
Clark, Hugh
Clarke, William
Fall, Richard
Frank, William
Galassi, John
Govertsen, Glenn
Howden, Michael
King, J. Dudley
Kurlmay, William
MacDonough, Scott
MacIntyre, Michael
Michaels, William
Mills, Richard
Ramm, Wolfhard
Reymond, Didier
Rothschild, David
Sanborn, Stephen
Schatken, Steven
Swartz, John
Upson, Paul
Voland, George
Ward, James
Wolcott, Barry
Zupanec, Donald

Class of 1967

Beinert, Allison B.
Boutwell, Louise C.
Collin, Carol L.
Deering, Carol W.
Easton, Donna G.
Fangel, Laila D.
Fead, Beverly J.
Fulton, P. Lynne
Hawkins, Grace M.
Hayford, Deven N.
Hickcox, Patricia K.
Johnston, Jane T.
McEvoy, Barbara
Ogden, Carolyn M.
Pearce, Barbara A.
Rudnick, Ellen J.
Schafer, Jacqueline E.
Thomas, Robin C.
Tunnicliff, Louise J.
Wildeman, Carlisle
Wilson, Margaret C.

Class of 1967

Appleby, Gordon
Baer, Julius
Banister, Stephen
Beste, James
Bowie, Chester
Hefron, Peter
Kitchener, Paul
Lathrop, David
Lee, Myron
Lewis, Francis
Lilliendahl, John
Mosher, Terence
Nicolosi, Frank
Oliver, Roger
Patterson, James
Plant, John
Prentice, Michael
Sheldon, Thomas
Shepardson, Carl
Silverman, Michael
Swartz, Mano
Westervelt, Thomas

Class of 1968

Arnot, M. Anne
Austin, Elizabeth
Brown, Sally A.
Crawley, Gloria J.
Dale, Margaret L.
Danz, Sally A.
Deming, Sheila E.
Dunkel, Leslie J.
Ensminger, Barbara G.
Ewald, Nancy A.
Faelten, Barbara R.
Goodrich, Judith A.
King, Pamela M.
Laul, Susan J.
Laverty, Jeannine K.
Leffler, Magna
McGill, Martha L.
Peterson, Leslie A.
Riggie, Mary Ann
Tasker, Joan M.
Waltermire, Joan

Class of 1968

Adshead, Frank
Curtis, Glenn
Dunn, Stuart
Furey, Kennedy
Kolvig, Eric
Lebeaux, Richard
Lipton, Ira
Raab, Lawrence
Roehm, Perry
Weiser, Robert

Class of 1969

Barry, Kathleen B.
Burnham, Amelia
Cross, Patricia W.
Davis, Ellen B.
Dolinsky, Jo-Anne
Eakeley, Linda S.
Geiser, Amy L.
Gora, Kvetoslava M.
Grose, Karen
Harman, Nancy L.
Hopper, Virginia E.
Kindig, Harriette L.
Littlefield, Kathy A.
Littlefield, Kinney
Martin, Louise J.
Moore, Roberta J.
Motley, Eleanor W.
Niemiec, Helen J.
Rauh, Virginia A.
Robb, Susan J.
Roberts, Ann W.
Sadler, Pamela D.
Sapp, Sandra C.
Tripp, Dorothy J.
Wood, Andelys

Class of 1969

Addison, Bradley
Hambleton, James
Hodgdon, Wilfred
Knapp, Burton
Kujovich, Gilbert
Laboda, Joseph
Powell, Robert
Shimkin, David
Smith, Craig
Spragg, Douglas

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